LIGHTS ON FARM VEHICLES WILL PREVENT ACCIDENTS

An improperly lighted farm vehicle operated after dark is a hazard.

Easley S. Smith, assistant agricultural engineer at VPI, points out that 40% of all farm accidents involve motor vehicles, and 50% of all farm accidents take place at night.

He says to be sure you have 2 white lights in front and 1, preferably 2, red lights at the rear of all vehicles before moving them at night on public roads.

Locate the lights properly to show the extreme projections of the vehicle, especially the left or passing side and the front and rear.

Smith says there is a special safety light available from most tractor manufacturers for towed or trailing implements. They are also available for the power tractors have a receptacle for connecting the special safety light.

Be sure all the lights are operating. They should be used whenever visibility is such that you cannot see an object clearly at 500 feet, and at all times between 30 minutes after sunset and 30 minutes before sunrise.

The use of good reflectors and reflector tape should supplement lights to better outline the extreme projections of the machine and to protect against a sudden failure of the lights.

Don't forget the commonsense safety rules. Plan ahead, avoid as much as possible moving farm equipment on heavily traveled roads. Keep the vehicle under control at all times. Keep it in gear. Slow down for turns, and use care in operating brakes. Allow only experienced operators to move farm vehicles on public roads. Do not permit extra riders on tractors.

Provide good entrances to fields and farm yards. Be courteous, and don't hold up faster moving traffic. Use red flags in the day and lights and reflectors at night to call attention to slow moving vehicles. Know and abide by local traffic laws.

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Jacksonville, Fla.- While a nurse was drying 10-month-old Dave Fulford on the kitchen table, after giving him a bath, she left for a moment. The baby reached for the black pepper shaker and swallowed a large quantity of it before it could be taken from him. He died as a result.

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Grinels Speaks To DE Class

Mr. John Grinels spoke to the Distributive Education Class on November 6 on "The Importance of Well Kept Stock." He defined stockkeeping as the orderly arrangement, orderly kept, and well displayed stock.

Mr. Grinels' talk was divided into four segments of importance of well kept stock. They are (1) economic changes; (2) changes in retailing that have made stockkeeping necessary; (3) the effect of well-kept stock on the customer, employer, and employee; and (4) how and why employees keep stock.

"In our type of business, we stock 15,000 items," Mr. Grinels told the students. "Therefore we must have a system of numbering to know what we have on hand and what we need to order so that our stock will be adequate." Mr. Grinels took a number of an item his company stocks and explained what the letters and the numbers mean. He also pointed out that the present numbering system now used by Ford Motor Company is good for 260 years.

As an example of the changes in retailing that have made stockkeeping necessary, Mr. Grinels used tires. In 1910 the only type tire stocked was the 30X3 and when the 30X3½ tire was introduced merchants were displeased because it meant stocking another tire. Today the number has grown tremendously. He cited as an example, to have sufficient coverage in the 6X70X15 tire it would necessitate carrying 48 tires. If a dealer or merchant were to carry complete coverage in all types, grades and sizes of tires, it would involve 6,912 tires.

Mr. Grinels distributed to the class members forms his company used in inventory controls and purchase controls. He explained these forms to the students by means of having the students fill in the forms on a specific item; also explaining why each step was necessary to the customer, employer, and employee.

Mr. Grinels also pointed out the things necessary for a retail establishment. One is a satisfactory return on the investment, which is obtained through necessary volume sold on a reasonable profit. The volume sold is based on adequate stock, properly arranged stock, and well displayed stock. Another thing necessary for a retail establishment is happy stock and sales personnel. The proper merchandise, the proper inventory and purchase controls. To have happy stock and sales personnel they must be well paid and people who appreciate work and success. Mr. Grinels also pointed out that a poor salesman loses more business than a good salesman can get.

The students appreciated and enjoyed Mr. Grinels' talk and feel that they better understand the real need for well kept stock as it means satisfaction to the customer and dollars and cents to the employer and employee.

Dennis Drinkard invited Mr. Grinels as speaker, and introducted him to the group.

Hixburg

Hixburg, Nov. 12.- Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McClure and Mr. Blair Wilson, all of Glasgow, visited in the neighborhood, and attended services at the Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Wilson is a non-resident elder, on Nov. 3.

Mr. Wilson and his daughter, Mrs. McClure, are former Hixburgers. For many years they lived on the old Sears farm.

Mrs. McClure was on a week's vacation, as all schools in Rockbridge County were closed for a week on account of flu.

Flu was prevalent here last week. All four of Mr. Jim Taylor's children were in bed. Marvin Golver was confined to the house.

Mrs. William Hix was admitted to the hospital in Farmville on Sunday, but was able to leave on Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Irving was sick Friday and Saturday.

Eugene Sears, president of the Hixburg Hunt Club, has called a meeting at Jim Taylor's grocery Store at Hixburg on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8:00 P. M.

As the land in this area is posted, hunting permits are required. These may be obtained from Henry Covington, secretary.

Lt. and Mrs. George Glass returned from their honeymoon on Wednesday, and spent that night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fore, Sr. On Thursday they left for Dover, Delaware, where he is stationed.

Miss Carrie Hix was dinner guest of Mrs. Jim Carson on Sunday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hix and Tom, of Prospect.

Mrs. Alfred Harwood, Sr., of Appomattow spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sears. Mrs. Harwood also visited Miss Maggie Hix.

WASP STINGS CAUSE CUT

Lexington, Ky.- While holding a tire rim over his head, Paul Wheeler was stung by a wasp. Wheeler dropped the rim, which inflicted a severe cut on his head, for which Wheeler had to be hospitalized.

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The Governor-elect, Hon. J. Lindsay Almond; Lt. Gov. Hon. A. E. S. Stephens, Attorney General-elect Hon. Albertis S. Harrison, and member of the House of Delegates re-elected Hon. John B. Boatwright, all join with us in thanking each and every one for your support of the Democratic Ticket and the way you voted and worked for it.

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